NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 23, 1884.

LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. BYIDENORS OF MUTUAL DISTRUST BE-THEEN PRANCE AND ENGLAND.

Alleged Concord Brtween the Two Cab. inets on the Egyptian Question Not He-Paris-Sir Edward Watkin on his Chan-nel Tunnel Project—Bret Harte's Nicce to Make her Debut in Operano Marguerito. LONDON, June 22 .- The latent and mutual distrust of France and England is now being only paraded in the comments upon the in the newspapers of Paris and London. It is obvious that each country is justous of the other's possible gains in the approaching repeti-tion of the "spoiling of the Egyptians," and public opinion is egging on the journalists to ill sorts of irritating and dangerous accusations. The Frenchmen say that England is only displaying her traditional shop-keeping instincts in her haggling over Egypt; that her views are bounded by a pound's periphery, and that her estimate of national bonor, prestige, and pledged faith is illustrated by her desertion of Gen. Gordon. To these bitter thrusts the English press replies that France is as keen in the pursuit of a franc as England is of a guines; that France proved herself a cowily ally at the moment when decided and dangerous action was necessary, and now seeks an undue control of what English valor alone has rendered valuable. There are also many cutting allusions to the Frenchmen's "glory thirst" in seeking new territory all over the globe; and these are met by the charge that England, like the Continental pow-ers, fears for the stability of its own rchical government while she sees how great and glorious a European republic can be-The papers of each capital accuse the opposite Government of trying to overreach the the two Cabinets as Mr. Gladstone and Earl

sither country. The latest trustworthy information about the negotiations is that Mr. Gladstone desires to negotiations is that Mr. Giadstone desires to submit all the debatable points to Parliament before laying them before the conference, and that M. Ferry wishes to act similarly toward the French Chambers. In the mean time the popular dislike of the proposed conference steadily increases, and it becomes daily more evident that this Egyptian question will prove to be the hottest crucible in which Liberal statesmanship has yet been tried. The Tories boastingly predict that when Gladstone comes to be measured by such circumstances as those triumphantly encountered by Disraeli at Berlin, he will meet with crushing disaster; while the Liberals feel confident that when the Fremier retires from his coming diplomatic battle with Ferry, Mancini, and Bismarck, he will have demonstrated himself to be the completest of British atatesmen. Bir Edward William Watkin, M. P. for Hythe, is as enthusiastic as ever over his Channel tunnel project, despite the adverse majority of 138 in the House of Commons last month, and the sturdy opposition of the Duke of Cambridge, the Commander of the Forces, and of Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, President of the Board of Trade. Your correspondent saw Sir Edward at the Beform Club last night and, in reply to a question as to the Commander-in-Chief's objections, said, emphatically:

"I do not care a twoponce for the Duke of Cambridge's opinion. I will make that tunnel in spite of his opposition and that of Mr. Chamberlain."

What about the adverse vote in the House nit all the debatable points to Parliament

Granville would have us believe exists, it is

pertainly not reflected in the newspapers of

at about the adverse vote in the House

"What about the adverse vote in the House in May?"

That was obtained by the lobbying of the coast railway companies. The cause of their hostlifty is very obvious, for who would cross the Channel in their wretched little steamers if they could go under it by rail in a safe tunnel? As far as that opposition is concerned, time is our best ally. Public opinion and public needs already require the tunnel, and they will soon demand it in a voice that will be both unmistakable and irresistible."

But the Duke of Cambridge asserts that there are military reasons that would make the construction of a tunnel between France and England inexpedient, and even dangerous."

"Just so, but I am willing to set against that notion of his the opinion of the Duke of Wellington. It is well known that he favored the project of an international tunnel, and I believe that the English people still regard the hero of Waterloc as a more capable strategist than the present commander of her Majesty's forces, even with Lord Woiseley thrown in."

"Then you do not fear an invasion of England via the tunnel?"

"No: the idea is abaurd. If the French should attempt it they would be foiled just as Pharaoh was in his pursuit of the Israelites, and it wouldn't require a miracle either."

Among the guesta at the banquet to be given on Wednesday evening next in honor of ex-Senator Ferry, Mr. Justin McCarthy, M. P. Mr. Bronson Howard av Market.

Minister Sargent will be Minister Lowell, ex-Senstor Ferry, Mr. Justin McCarthy, M. P. Mr. Bruce Joy, Mr. Bronson Howard, ex-Myor Hall, ex. Minister Noyes, Consul-General Mor-ritt, District Attorney Tenney, and Mr. J. P. Bigelow.

Hall, ex. Minister Noyes. Consul-General Morritt, District Attorney Tenney, and Mr. J. P. Bigelow.

Your correspondent this afternoon had a brief interview with Miss Gertrude Griswold, the American soprano, who is to make her operate debut to-morrow night at the Covent Garden Theatre in the character of Marquerite. Miss Griswold excused herself from talking much, as she was slightly hoarse, and felt the necessity of nursing her voice for to-morrow evening's effort. Bhe said that she had completed her musical education at the Paris Conservatory of Music, and had sung in opera in Paris and Brussels, but had hitherto ar peared only in concerts in England. She had also had the inestimable advantage of being trained for the part of Marquerite by Gounod himself, the composer of Faust. but had been supplanted at the last moment by Mme. Pauline Lucca, She was only informed on Thursday last that he was to appear as Marquerite on Monday night, and had been unable to obtain a single orchestral rehearsal of the difficult music of that part. She expressed herself as hopeful of success, but betrayed some lask of confidence in her prospect, which seemed to arise partly from modesty and partly from a lingering fear of failure. Miss Griswold's uncle, Bret Harte, is confident that her debut will be a triumph.

The small-pox epidemic continues to spread steadily throughout the metropolitan districts. There are aiready about 1.700 cases in the London public hospitals, and new cases are being daily reported at the rate of about seventy-five per week.

A movement' having for its object the introduction of band and orchestra playing in city and the part of the part of and and orchestra playing in city and the part of the part of and and orchestra playing in city and the part of the part of and and orchestra playing in city and the part of the pa

per week.

A movement' having for its object the introduction of band and orchestra playing in city parks on Sundays has been organized, and a combined effort will be made to have the proposed reform at once introduced in all the cities of England.

DEATH OF THE PRINCE OF ORANGE. The Princess Wilhelmine to be Beclared

THE HAGUE, June 22 .- The Prince of Orange passed a calm night and a peaceful morning before the collapse. In the morning of Saturday he seemed so well that the doctors talked of sending him to the south of France. At 11 o'clock, however, he suddenly exhibited symptoms of extreme weakness and fainted. His respiration became greatly enfeebled. Subsequently a slight recovery was noticeable, and then the lungs seemed paralyzed. From this time until his death the Prince remained

and then the lungs seemed paralyzed. From this time until his death the Prince remained unconscious.

The King has returned from Carisbad and has held a conference with the Cabinet. The Fresident of the Council has convoked a general state council. The Cabinet has decided to resort to the provisions of the law of Nov. 3, 1848, and will convene the Chambers forming the States-General in a plenary Congress of 78 Senators instead of 39, and 172 Deputies instead of 86. This Congress will proclaim Princess Willelmine successor, under the Council, to the regency, with Queen Emma as Regent and the President of the Council as Chancellor. The Cabinet has determined to refuse to share tutelage with any German branch of the royal family.

BERLIN, June 22.—Prince Bismarck, during the ilineas of the Prince of Orange, caused the German representatives at the various European couris to declare that any attempt to make the successor to the regency in Holland a European question would find instant opposition from Germany. This declaration is taken to mean that Germany alone has the right to meddle in the affairs of Holland. The Aligs of Holland is ill, and his death is near. On his decease the Duke of Nassau, failing to obtain the throne of Holland, will claim the Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

WORK BEFORM CONGRESS.

Mr. Randall to Push the Appropriation Bills

WASHINGTON, June 22.-Representative Randail, Chairman of the House Committee on Appropriations, gave notice when the Sundry Civil bill was reported yesterday that he would call it up for consideration immediately after the reading of the journal to-morrow. As the Democrats in caucus last week decided to give precedence to appropriation measures, there will be no opposition to the bill. It is more than 80 pages in length, and it is thought that two or three days, if not more, will be occupied in its consideration. Mr. Randali will ask for night sessions to be devoted to the discussion of K. He expects to report the Fortifications Appropriation bill in the early part of the week, and to sak for its consideration immediately after the passage of the Bundry Civil bill. If the entire week be not occupied in the discussion of these measures there will be the usual struggle for precedence between committees seeking consideration of particular bills. The Committee on Public Buildings desires action upon a number of measures providing for the erection of new public buildings in various Blates. The Committee on Public Lands will make an effort to have passed several bills forfeiting the land grants of certain railroads, and the Committee on the Presidential Count will try to have the House finish the consideration of the measure on that subject, which remains as the unfinished business of yesterday in the House.

The unfinished business of the Senate is the Mexican Pension bill. No understanding has been reached as to when a vote shall be taken, and the discussion is likely to last two or three days. Senator Sherman has the floor when it comes up, and will make a speech opposing the removal of the limitation upon arrears of pensions. The debate will probably be interrupted Appropriation bill in the early part of the

daya. Senator Sherman has the floor when it comes up, and will make a speech opposing the removal of the illimitation upon arrears of pensions. The debate, will probably be interrupted on Tuesday for the purpose of calling up the Legislative Appropriation bill. Senator Hill will make an effort to get a hearing for the Postal Telegraph bill as soon as the Tension bill is out of the way, and Senator Cullom will press the Inter-State Commerce bill at the first opportunity.

The Senate Committee on Appropriations has the General Deficiency bill, and will report it before the end of the week. The Committee on Commerce is holding daily sessions to consider the River and Harbor bill, and will report it on Wednesday or Thuzsday.

CHANGES IN THE BENATE.

The Terms of 35 Senators Near an End-A Report that Conkling Will Return.

WASHINGTON, June 22 .- The terms of twenty-five Senators expire on the 3d of March next, ourteen of them being Democrats and eleven Republicans. The successors to four of them have been elected, and Allison is the only one who has received another term. Williams of Kentucky will be succeeded by Congressman Blackburn, Jonas of Louisiana by ex-Senator Eustis, and Pendicton of Ohio by Payne.

Pugh of Alabama, Wafter of Arkanass, Call of Florida, Brown of Georgia, Vest of Missouri, Vance of North Carolina and Hampton of South Carolina are certain to be succeeded by Democrats. Hill of Colorado, Logan of Illinois, Ingalis of Kanass, Blair of New Hampehire, Cameron of Pennsylvania, Cameron of Wisconsin, Morrill of Vermont, and Slater of Oregon will have Republican successors.

The seats of Platt of Connecticut, Voorhees of Indiana, Jones of Nawada, and Lapham of New York will be filled by Legislatures to be elected this fall, and the result will depend largely upon the Presidential election.

It is understood here that as the result of the support given to Blaine by Conkling, Platt, and their faction is New York, the Haif Breed element will permit Conkling to return to the Senate. Collector Robertson is quoted as authority for such a statement.

John W. Mackay will endeavor to succeed Jones as Senator from Newada. who has received another term. Williams of

Novel Effects of the Late Prest on Perest and

HARTFORD, June 22.-The late frost in Connecticut has had a novel effect upon forest and shade trees. The greatest harm was done be the most hardy. In the forests about this look as though a fire had swept over them. Their leaves are shrivelled and brown, and the Their leaves are shrivelled and brown, and the least breeze scatters them, as in autumn. The more vigorous white and red oaks suffer more than the less hardy black variety. The reverse is true of the birches. The leaves of the white birch are green and glistening, as in midsummer, while those of the brown and black are yellow and drop off, as in November. Of the shade trees, the maples and elms are unaffected, while the tulp and locust are in the same condition as the caks. Of the evergreens, the white pine suffered much less than the hard and scraggy candle wood or vallow pine, and the hemlock is entirely uninjured, but the new growth of the spruce is completely cut off and destroyed.

A map of the regions affected would show,

out the new growth of the spruce is completely cut off and destroyed.

A map of the regions affected would show, however, that the varieties of trees that proved most sensitive to the frost were not all affected. For instance, of two growps of trees or bushes of the same kind, situated a few rods apart, the foliage of one is destroyed and that of the other unharmed. In some places the tops of trees alone are affected, and in other places the lower leaves are brown and sere, while the tops remain green. One thing is demonstrated, and that is that as a shade tree none is handsomer or more suited to the vagaries of a Connecticut climate than the maple.

JOHNNY CORTRIGHT'S PERIL.

Set Adrift in a Boat by Playmates, and Besened in the Nick of Time.

PORT JERVIS, June 22.-A number of small boys were playing on the banks of the Never-sink River, near this village, on Friday. A short distance below the spot the bottom of the river is rocky, and the fall in the stream is so

river is rocky, and the fall in the stream is so great for a hundred feet that a swift and dangerous rapid is formed. An old flat-bottomed boat was moored to the bark where the boys were playing. A quarrel arose from some cause between Johnny Cortrignt, a 7-year-old boy, and his companions. They finally selzed him, forred him into the boat, cut its fastenings, and pushed it out into the river.

The boy could not swim, and the water was very deep. The boat was carried with increasing speed toward the rapids. The cries of the boy attracted the attention of Frederick Clow, the owner of the boat, who lived near. He ran to the river, plunged in, and, swimming out, reached the boat at the head of the rapids, took the boy from the boat, and swam back to the shore with him. The boat was swamped in the swift current. But for the fortunate presence of Mr. Clow its helpless occupant would have been drowned. The boy's companion ran away after setting the boat adrift.

Funeral of Gen. McCaudless PHILADELPHIA, June 22.—The funeral of Gen.

William McCandless took place this afternoon with full military honors from his late residence at Fifteenth and minuary nonors from his late residence at Fifteenth and Filhert streets. Over 2,000 persons viewed the remains at the house before the funeral procession started. Among those in attendance were Gov. Pattison and a namber of other prominent State and city officials. The funeral was in charge of the Pennsylvania Reserve Volunteer Corps, and the services were conducted by Masons. The body was interred in Mount Moriah Cemetery.

Convening the Egyptian Conference. LONDON. June 22.—Earl Granville has, through the English Ambassadors to the powers, sent a circular convening the Egyptian conference on June 28. The circular briefly repeats the terms of the de-28. The circular briefly repeats the terms of the despaticle of April 18, suggesting a conference, and adds
that the conference is called to consider what changes
may be necessary in the law of inquidation to restore
financial order in Egypt. The circular is attributed to
a design to influence Parliament by the presence of the
conference during the approaching debate on a vote of
censure in regard to the floverument's Egyptian policy,
Before sending the circular Kari Granville was assured
of its acceptance by France, Germany, Austria, and
Italy.

aly. Soudan Robels Advancing on Koreske.

Carno, June 22.-Another armored steamer has been ordered to patrol the river between assouan and Wady Haita. It is rumored that the rebels are advancing on Korosko, Col. Kitchener has arrived at the Eliman Wella, four days east of Korosko, where he sighted the rebels. He says that the Khidaghi robels are marching on Dongola. A harmless exchange of firing continues at Suakim.

A Bark Barued at Sea.

LONDON, June 22.—The Spanish bark Ange-iita, Capt. Diez, which left New Orieans on May 2 for Harcelona, was struck by lightning and burned. The Italian bark Pipelarno rescued the crew and assisted eight of them to the English bark Yillage Belle, from Baltimore, which has arrived at Londonderry.

Theatrical Notes. LONDON. June 22.-Miss Mary Anderson will

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 22.—The Bultan has sent a present of a valuable carpet and other county gifts to Mr. Abram B. Hewitt, member of Congress, who during his valuable trainer was presented to the Suites by Mr. Wallace, the American Minister.

SHOOTING HIS LANDLORD.

PATRICK KERNAN MADDENED BY A BE QUEST TO PAY HIS REST.

McCormast, a Tarifty Resident o I.ong Island City, Ettled Almost Instantly
-The Murderer Quickly Eus Down.

Patrick Kernan, a short, thick-set Irishman. 37 years old, who is reported to be a dynamite agitator, gave up his saloon at Ninety-second street and Seventh avenue, in this city, last April, and moved over to Long Island City, to establish a saloon near the Thirty-fourth Street Ferry landing, believing that he could profit by what is known as the "funeral trade" of that neighborhood. He engaged the premises 68 Berden avenue, own-ed by Peter McCormack, a wealthy resident of the city, paid one month's rent in advance, fitted up the saloon handsomely, and waited

The saloon did not pay, and he became dis-McCormack went for the rent on June 1, Kergiven him. On Saturday, when another re-quest for payment was made, he promised to oall at Mr. McCormack's house yesterday morn-ing and pay it. McCormack lives at 134 Twelfth street, which is one of a row of handsome brown-stone houses recently built in that thoroughtare, which is a mile from the ferry.

Just as he got home from St. Mary's Catholic

talking with Raiph Ashbost, Kernan entered and asked to see him privately. McCormack shook him by the hand and invited him into the dining room.

"What are you going to do with me, Mack?" he asked as he sat down.

"Well." replied McCormack. "I want the rent you promised me."

"I'l pay you," cried Kernan, as he sprang to his feet, with an oath.

The same instant he drew a revolver and fired point blank at McCormack's right breast.

"My God! I'm shot!" meaned McCormack, clutching the wound convulsively as he rushed to he door.

"Raiph, run, for heaven's sake, and tell my wife."

talking with Ralph Ashbost, Kernan entered

"Raiph, run, for heaven's sake, and tell my wife."
Then he gasped, and fell stone dead at the feet of Ashboat, who sprang into the room from the hall the moment he heard the pistol shot.
Kernan wheeled about instantly, and dashing past Ashbost, ran full speed down the atreet and across the rough country roads and vacant lots toward the ferry. Ashbost shouted to a frightened servant to carry the message to Mrs. McCormack, and started in hot pursuit of the fuglitive. He came up with him at Eighth street, where Kernan turned suddenly upon him, and, cooking the revolver, levelled it at his head.

his head.

"If you come any nearer," he yelled with an oath, "I'll shoot you, too."

Then he started to run again, and rushed into the arms of John O'Brien and Christopher White, who disarmed him before he had recovered from surprise at his capture. They held him until Policeman Edward O'Brien came up and arrested him.

Then ne started to run again, and rushed into the arms of John O'Brien and Christopher White, who disarmed him before he had recovered from surprise at his capture. They held him until Policeman Edward O'Brien came up and arrested him.

Just as the citizens caught the murderer the servant dashed breathless into the church, a few blocks awar, where the aged gray-haired wife was kneeling at the altar, with her eightyear-old son Tommy, receiving communion from Father Maguire. The girl whispered to the priest, who took Mrs. McCormack by the hand and told her that something serious had happened at home. She pressed her temples, acreamed in fright, and fell in a swoon at the altar steps. She was carried to a coach and driven to her home with her son, and fell senseless upon the dead body of her husband as she stooped to kiss his lips.

Meantime the news of the murder had spread among the congregation, and the men swarmed into the street and satried toward Eighth street. The fact that Casey, the Long Island Cily murderer, had been found guility on Saturday of murder in the second degree only, after he had been under sentence of death for the killing of Police Sergeant Cummiskey had created some indignation among many residents, and when Policeman O'Brien saw the crowd hurrying toward him over the vacant lots he fancied it meant harm to the prisoner, and bastened with him to the Queens county jail. Here Kernan was locked up in the stone cell that Casey had occupied, and a double guard was placed over him.

"Casey got out of this the same way." Casey had entered him onward, and I guess I'li get out of this the same way." Casey had penced the main artery just above the heart, splintered the seventh rib, and lodged, flattened and jagged, next the skin under the left shoulder blade. Coroner lobinson will hold an inquest after the funeral, for which arrangements have not yet been made. McCormack was 57 years old, and had six children. He was very highly respected in the city, and for fifteen years had been oil inspector for

KILLED BY A STAB IN THE BACK. Francia Eskon's Patal Quarrel with his Brother-in-Law, Paul Neverk,

A small colony of Hungarians, probably a hundred altogether, live in cottages on Eim street, Port Richmond. The men and women of the colony work in the white lead factory near by. About 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon two of the men, Francia Eskon and Paul No-vork, quarrelled about faintly affairs. They are brothers.in-law and live in the same house Eskon beat Novork severely. Novork ran into his rooms, picked up a stiletto about two feet long, and coming up behind Eskon buried the weapon to the hit in his left shoulder, near the neck. The blade went almost directly downward and penetraied the lungs.

Novork surrendered himself to the police when they came. Eskon died soon after identifying his assailant and in less than an hour after the wound was inflicted. He died in the arms of his wife, who is left with three children. Eskon was about 35 years old. His murderer is of the same age.

The murderer was lodged in the West Brighton police station until this morning, when he will be arraigned before a Justice of the Peace and committed to the Richmond jall. Eskon beat Novork severely. Novork ran

Fire in a Staten Island Hospital.

Some excitement prevailed in Edgewater, Staten Island, yesterday afternoon, when a rumor ran through the place that a vigilance committee had set fire to the Marine Hospital. This building originally belonged to the Beamen's Retreat Association and it was supported by contributions from seafaring men, supple-mented by a Government grant. Three years ago the institution ceased to exist as a re-

treat. The Marine Society of this city purchased it and leased it to the Unite. States Government. That lease has not yet expired. An effort has recently been made has not yet expired. An effort has recently been made by those interested in the institution to induce the United States Government to purchase the buildings as a permanent hospital for saliors and soldiers. The residents have sent perticuted to Congress, representings the interest to the salions of their village witch would be caused by what they termed a peat house. They declared its purchase by the Government would obstruct proposed extension of streets and retard in other ways the advancement of the village.

When the cry "Fre" was raised yesterday afternoon, residents who recollected the seems of 1858 became greatly alarmed. In that year, after many preliminary expressions of indignation, the Quarantine licepi'al was burned down by neighbors.

The fire was found burning yesterday afternoon in a building on theirrounds, which, however, was occupied by few persons. It was stoned by few persons in the salid proposed that it was set on fire at all than that it was found impossible to discover the origin of the fire.

Conchuna McCrory Dond.

Robert McCrory, the veteran coachman of the Gunard estate on Grimes's Hill, Stapleton, S. I., was buried from that place yesterday. He was for many years the coachman of the founder of the Gunard line of steamships, and when the latter returned to England from his country seat on Grimes' Hill, significant years ago, he penalemed McCrory with the season of the seas

COL WHEELER'S CIGAR.

Es Says It was Hot Lighted-Fined for A Col. William H. Wheeler got on the front platform of a Broadway car on Saturday even-ing to go to the Sturtevant House, where he is stopping. Two versions of what occurred immediately afterward were related by the Colonel and Conductor George Harding in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday.

The conductor said that the Colonel began

puffing a cigar. The conductor requested the Colonel to desist, and the Colonel refused to do so. The conductor ordered the driver to stop the car, and told the Colonel he would have to get off. The Colonel tendered his fare, which the conductor refused to take. During the lively dialogue that followed the Colonel advanced upon the conductor, backing him into the car, and finally, so the conductor said, knocked him into the corner of a seat. The the onr, and finally, so the conductor said, knocked him into the corner of a seat. The driver came to the conductor's assistance, and they held the Colonel until Policeman McAdam of the Morrer street station came up and arrested him. Two of his friends from the Sturtevant House gave ball for his appearance before Justice Smith yesterday morning and he was released.

fore Justice Smith yesterday morning and he was reinased.

The Colonel said he was standing on the front platform of the oar with as unlighted cigar in his hand. The conductor said to him in an insulting tone: You musin't smoke here. The Colonel remarked to him, rather tarily, that he wan't smoking, but that he would smoke if he wanted to. Anny words ensued, and the conductor finally threatened to put the Colonel off the car. The Colonel undered his fare, which the conductor refused. The Colonel, who is tail, muscular-looking, and young, then placed his hands upon the conductor's shoulders, and set him down suddenly in the corner of a seat, The conductor offered to bring witnesses to corroborate his story. Justice Smith fined the Colonel \$10, which he paid, and departed.

COLLECTING BRITISH GOLD.

Old Ale was the Matter with One Victim and American Whiskey with the Other. A middle-aged man, with red side whiskers and a plaid suit, was accused at Jefferson Market yesterday of being drunk and disorderly at midnight on Saturday. He denied the charge with much dignity. He said he was Charles Heuler of 209 West Thirty-second street. "Hi was not drunk, your Worship," he said. 'Hi couldn't be, ye know, when hi was with me employer until 'awf pawst 10 o'clock. 'Ow

employer until 'awf pawst 10 o'clock. 'Ow could hi get drunk in such a short time? Hi couldn', ye know."

'Oh. yes, you could. American whiskey works rapidly."

But, your Worship, I drank nothing but hold hale, ye know. I couldn't 'ave been drunk, although the homcer says so, I was formerly employed as Roscoe Conkling's coachman, and he wouldn't 'ave a drunken man, now, would he?"

"Whom do you work for now?"

"Your Worship, you're awaking me too much. I cawn't answer that. I will not mention me employer's name before a magistrate."

"Ten dollars."

"Ten dollars."
"I protest, your Worship. I was not drunk.
"Ow could I get drunk on hold hale?" said the
ceachman, as he was steered into the prison by
Policeman Hughes.
Another red-bearded Briton was hauled up.
"What is your name?" asked the Justice.
"What's that to you? I'm a mon, sir. An
Englishmon, d'ye hear?"
"How long have you been in this country?"
"Not long, sir: but long enough to know that
there are a great many rogues in it, and any
quantity of very bad whiskey."
It coet him \$10, too.

NOBLE CONDUCT OF JUSTICE DUFFE.

Be Concludes Not to Lock Up Mrs. Tighe and her Son Without Visible Cause. Policeman Ryan found a crowd gathered in front of 151 East Twentieth street on Saturwith her face bleeding from a cut on one cheek A young man was with her. The policeman thought they were intoxicated and arrested them. In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday they said they were Mrs, Mary Tighe and her son Joseph. They explained that they had come home late, and, finding the door locked, Mrs. Tighe had hoisted her son up to a window, in order that he might undo the catch and get in. He slipped and fell back upon her, cutting her face. The flow of blood attracted a crowd, and just at that moment the policeman arrived. Both denied positively that they had been drunk, Joseph saying that he had never tasted liquor in his life.

Justice Duffy was suspicious, and sentenced them to ten days' imprisonment each. They began to cry, and this softened the Justice's heart, and he said be would let one of them off and they could decide which one. Joseph at once spoke up:

"Let my mother go and lock me up. Don't put her in prison."

Since you are that kind of a young man," and the Justice, "you are a credit to your famthem. In the Yorkville Police Court yesterday

"Since you are that kind of a young man," said the Justice. "you are a credit to your fam-ily. I'll let you both go, but don't let it happen again."
The crowd applauded, and Roundsman Muidoon shook hands with Joseph as he left the court with his mother.

Patrick S. Glimore Thrilled by Dr. Newman Two hundred and fifty chairs were arranged in two squares, separated by a broad aisle, on the versa da of the Manhattan Beach Hotel, at 11 o'clock yester day morning. A small table, covered with a large white

cloth, was placed at one end of the sisle. Ten minute later the chairs were all occupied, and Leader Glimor with five members of his band, carrying highly polishe with five members of his band, carrying highly polished instruments, and in brilliant uniforms, were doing their best to make things pleasant. At 11:30 evictor Parson Newman walked up to the small table and stood behind it, with his face to the sea. He folded his arms across his breast, and said, as he smiled upon a coterie of white aproned waiters who stood on his left, that he had selected a text from Timothy as the basis of his first sermon: "He came into the world to save sinners."

Dr. Newman drew the tips of the diagers of his right hand together, and, placing them on his lips, asked: "What are the reforms and reformers of to-day f." After a moment's hesitation, he threw both hands up and said: "We look with pride and joy upon our prisons and our other reformatory institutions. We should feel ashamed of them. When He came into the world. He came with words of love, and performed His work by acts of kindness. Are we greater or notier than ite, that we should replace this system with the sourge?"

He preached on this subject for an hour, and the refit his basic party upon a chair and beat the air with the borchism of the control of the con

A Schooner Burned.

Fire was discovered, about 7 o'clock last evening, in the hav loft over the stables of A. W. Adams, in Union and Nevins streets. Brooklyn. The flames exin Union and Navins streets. Brooklyu. The flames ex-tended to the sheds and buildings, in which Mr. Adams has a larve quantity of building materials stored. Several wasels in the causi adjoining were seriously endangered, but all were removed out of reach of the fire with the exception of the schooner Hickey, which was damaged to the extent of \$2,000. Mr. Adams's loss on building materials amounted to \$8,000, and the stables owned by G. Ross & Sons were damaged \$1,000. Mr. Fink's coal depot was damaged \$1,000. The losses are all covered by insurance.

Browned.

Bernard Shefner fell from a rowboat into the forth River at Fifty-third street yesterday morning. and was drowned. His body was recovered. Thomas Lavelle of 506 West Twenty-sixth street was drowned at the foot of East Twenty-ninth street at 1½ A. M. yesterday. His body was recovered at neon. The body of a black-haired man of 50, cycless, and wearing black trousers and waistoost, was found in the North River yesterday at the foot of West Twenty-Afrika street.
Frederick Baker, 56, of 600 Morris avenue, Morrisanta,
fell overboard from a yacht in the Sound yesterday near
Port Morris, and was drowned.

Paster White's Theme.

Rev. J. J. White, paster of the Fourth Street M. E. Church, Williamsburgh, last night said:
"We have the right to make use of every means to "We have the right to make use of every means to catch the eye and ear of the public to spread the Gospel and its teachings."

The reverend gentleman had advertised that he would spells on the "Candidates for the Nation," and the church was crowded. His discourse was on the work of the Saviour and of Lucifer, who are the candidates for the control of the world.

Rubbed of \$3,000.

On Saturday evening burglars entered the residence of Charles Freeman, 52 Rankin street, Newark, and stole money and jewelry to the value of \$3,000. Mr. Freeman is a produce dealer, and his wife helps him at the store on Saturdays, It was il o'clock when she reached home on Saturdays night, and on opening the door she found everything in confusion. The thieves had taken \$2,000 in bank notes, two diamond rings, a pair of heavy gold bracelets, and several other articles. Louis Eberhardt has been arrested.

A Woman Falls Over the Bluff at Fort Lee. Lizzie Lynch, a servant employed in the boarding house at 227 West Fourteenth street, visited boarding nouse at 22 Port Lee yesterday afternoon with her sister Margie and Robert Pratt, an iceman of 536 West Thirty-sixth street. They walked along the bind Ingestor, and street west and successful feel over. The others sugging the street was ber and successful in setting bold of her cichling, but it gave way, and she went to the western a fail of a hundred feel. She we want to the western a fail of a hundred feel. She was breather to the city.

UNDER A FALLING WALL.

TWO FIREMEN KILLED OUTRIGHT AND A THIRD INJURED.

One of Them Found Standing Upright Crushed Against an Adjoining Building-An Old Williamsburgh Bakery Bestreyed.

"When I found that I was not able to extinguish the flames," said William Insieman, the watchman at A. B. Herseman's bakery in Fraham avenue and Powers street, Williams burgh, yesterday, "I telephoned to Fire Head-quarters, and then I hardly know what I did. know I was suffering from burns about my

lace, neck, and arms." He had discovered smoke at 5 o'clock yesterday morning near the third oven. This oven s one of the row on the Powers street side of the building adjoining the wagon house. Flames soon burst out above the oven. He sought to extinguish them by the use of the hose. They coured out furiously, however, and, it being Sunday, there were few men about the place to ald him, and he was forced to give up the at-

extinguish them by the use of the nose. They poured out furiously, however, and, it being Sunday, there were few men about the place to ald him, and he was forced to give up the attempt. When the firemen arrived the fire was roaring through the building, which extends 100 feet in Graham avenue and 150 feet in flowers attreet. It is an old the extending it are flowers attreet. It is an old the extending it are flowers attreet. It is an old the extended in the extending it are flowers attreet. It is an old the extended four attreet which we have the property of the flowers and the extended of the extended of the extended an umber of engines from Brooklyn. No effort was made to save the bukery. The work of the firemen was directed to confining the flames, and to save, if possible, the row of frame houses adjoining it in Graham avenue.

An alley three feet wide separated this row from the burning building. Through this alley the firemen stretched their hose. Two lines had been carried through by the members of Truck 6 of tirespoint, when the side wails of the bakery fell, crashing down into and completely covering the surface of the narrow alley with bricks and coping stones. The wall on Powers street blocked that through fast and the front wall on Graham avenue, falling about the same time, covered that street. On these streets were grouped crowds of people and firemen. They all fortunately excaped from the falling mass, and when they recovered their self-possession search was made in the aller, and there they found two firemen dead.

One stood upright, crushed against the frame house on the other side of the alley. The other, with fire hook in hand, was found under a weight of brick and stone. As the rescuers advanced through the heat to reach them, the groans of another man were heard under a pile of beams and bricks at the approach to the rare door of the frame house. This man was Stephen Allen of Truck 6. The other, when the was a member of truck 6. So end of the fire pepartment for the death of the fire pepar

A Bridegroom Causing the Arrest of his

CLEVELAND, June 22.-George Derby of Beres was married on Friday evening. A number of his friends determined to give him a serenade, and, neglect ing to notify the hand improvised a few instru

Hanging Himself Five Hours After His Long

HARTFORD, June 22.—At 5 P. M. yesterday the son of Edward Prior of Burnside, Conn., returned home after along absence in Texas, where he had been engaged at his profession as stemographer. At 10 o'clock in the evening his failer went into the barn and hanged himself. No reason is assigned for the act. Prior was a well-to-do farmer and greatly respected.

The Millennire Oil King Not Embarramed PITTSBURGH, June 22.—The rumor that Capt. J. J. Vandergrift, the millionaire oil king and of the Standard OlleCompany, had made or intended making an assignment is pronounced faise by that gentleman himself. The rumor that he was embarrassed, he says,

ame about in this way:
"Recently, during a squeeze, a number of operators "Recently, during a squeeze, a number of operators bought oil in New York and then couldn't clear it. They came to me to help them out. I telegraphed at once to New York, and the Standard people, as a matter of accommodation, sleared the oil and tided the boys over for that day. The oil was deposited to my cred the standard people, as a matter of accommodation, eleared the United Pipe Lines to the Couldn't be t

TRENTON, June 22.-It was published here that Assemblyman Thomas Flynn of Passaic was con-nected with the downfail of Mamie Freil of with him in his reinoval of the girl to Newark, as has been published.

Mrs. Kennedy makes affidavit that she has no reason whatever to believe that Assemblyonan Firm had anything to do with any misdeeds of her daughter, and that he was in no way connected with or responsible for the matters alleged against him touching the case, and that said publications are in every particular untrue. She said published.

In Mourning for the Dead Blakep, PHILADELPHIA, June 22.-The Methodist

PHILADELPHIA. Juno 22.—The Methodist churches throughout the city were generally draped in deep mourning to-day, and in more than half of them memorial services upon the life and labors of the late Rishop Simpson were preached. At very many of the churches of other denominations the death of the churches of other denominations the death of the Sishop was made the subject of special remark, and at some of them memorial services were held. There will take place in Laurei Hill Cemetery on Wednesday afternoon.

Seven Men in the Water.

A small saliboat, with seven men aboard, capsized in the river opposite Fort Lee yesterday. The Sarsfield Association, which was going by in a barge with as small boat in tow, put out with the small host and picked them all up. Six of them were none the worse for the wetting. The other was unconscious, and remained so after he had been brought to the city and taken to the Roosevell Street Hospital.

Another unconscious man, who was fished out of the river at the Thirty-fifth street steamboat landing, is at the same hospital. Both will recover.

A Little Blaze in a Cathedral.

A slight fire occurred yesterday afternoon in the basement of St. James Cathedral, in Jay and Chapel stresss. Brooklyn, directly under the vestry. It is sup-posed to have been caused by children playing with matches. The damage was triding.

Two Towns in Peru Occupied by Caceres. LIMA, June 22, via Galvoston.-El Comercio says that the towns of Pisco and Ica have been occupied by Caceres's forces, under Col. Zaludio. Half of the town of Pisagua, including the business portion, has been destroyed by fire.

Wm. Schwartz. President of the German-American Bank of Saltimore, died yesterday from Bright's disease, agod 6; years, it's had been fresident of the beak continuous since its organization, in 1872,

PATRING NED AT A PIONIC.

The Bar Closued Out, Women Incuited, Almost All the Male Monde Brokes. The members of the Frederick F. Fleck Association and their friends filled two excursion barges at the foot of Franklin street yes-terday morning, and started gayly for Al-pine Grove. A disturbing element, which Charles B, Elfers, the floor manager, says was put aboard by the enemies of the association, soon began to make trouble. The bar was cleaned out, and the

and a reign of terror was begun that led the officers of the association to hoist a signal of officers of the association to hoist a signal of distress.

By this time the grove was reached, and before the police boat Patrol could answer the signal a landing had been effected. The gang continued its disorder ashore, and had peited all the windows out of the old De La Vergne mansion, which is on the pionic grounds. The policemen and their clubs restored comparative order.

On the return trip Cant. Schultz and ten men remained on board the barges. Fights were continually cropping out, and the frequent use of the clubs of the policemen was necessary. Several times pistol shots were fired, but no one seemed to get hit. Though the boats were full of men with sore heads and black eyes, when the city was reached there were no cases for the hospital.

man who paid \$300 for the privilege of selling

liquor was assaulted. Women were insulted

NO PITT FOR AGE.

A Widow of 97 and Her Sister-In-law, Aged

PORT JERVIS, June 22 .- A year ago Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bogart of Downsville, Delaware county, celebrated the seventy-sixth anniver-sary of their wedding day. They were each 96 years old. Mr. Bogart was in feeble health but his wife was able to walk a mile every day to take care of a sick daughter, her youngest

to take care of a sick daughter, her youngest child, aged 73. Mary Bogart, a sister of Mr. Bogart, who lived with the old couple, was then 79. She remembered the day they were married.

Some months ago old Mr. Bogart died. He left his wife the home they had occupied for three-quarters of a century and \$1,500 in money. The centenarian widow and her octogenarian sister-in-law have lived alone in the house since the death of Mr. Bogart. They kept the money in the house. One night last week burglars entered the house at midnight. They bound and gagged the helpless old women, and searched the house. They found the \$1,500 and took it away with them. It is thought that neither Mrs. Bogart nor her sister-in-law can survive the shock of the assault and robbery. No clue to the perpetrators of the orime can be found. If found they will be lynched without a moment's delay.

Dallas, Tex., June 22.-Jasper Wharton, cana for several years past, came from the latter place to Dallas on Thursday last, and spent most of his time ton died at the St. George Hotel at about 4 o'clock this morning from the effects of poison. He had been intimate with a young woman in Cordeana, and is said to have brought her to Dallas and sent her Korth with considerable money to get her out of the way. He was anxious to marry Kima Mansfield, and went so far as to get a marriage licease. It seems that Frank Connett married Elma under the assumed name of Frank Mansfield in San Antonio two years ago. When Wharton desired to marry her, lawyers were consulted who pronounced the San Antonio marriage legal. Connett is suspected of having poisoned Wharton, and when States Astorney Clint examined him on that point at the inquest to-night he fainted away. Elma Mansfield, while being examined, completely broke down and wept bitterly. Connett will be arrested-for murder. ton died at the St. George Hotel at about 4 o'clock thi

Gov. Hoadly of Ohio, dressed in a gray busi-

Youngstown, O., June 22.-Azariah Paulin

ity publishes letters from seventy-five leading Demo-ratio editors of Missouri, called forth by a request for their preferences for Fresident. The opinions thus expressed probably represent the sentiments of the Democrats of this State better than anything yet published. Nearly three-fourths of the writers favor the nomination of Cieveland, ten want Bayard, while the others are scattering in their choice. All but two or three believe that Tilden's letter is a positive declination, and that he is out of the race. One sellor, however, declares himself for Tilden forever, dead or alive. For Vice-Freedent, one-half favor McDonald, while Hoadly, Faimer, Cleveland, Morraton, Slocum, Butler, and Rose-crabs are each mentioned favorably.

New Haven's Contennial. New Haven, June 22 .- New Haven will prob shly celebrate its centennial anniversary on the 4th of July without any assistance from German citizens. At a late hour, after nearly all the arrangements were mad a lite nour, after nearly all the arrangements were made to the derman societies, including in all over 2,000 members, to take part in the parade. With a prompt unanimity all the societies decided to refuse the invitation, and a German mass meeting to condemn the managers of the centeunial is talked of. No Germans are on the various committees in charge of the celebration.

Druggists and Barbers Closed Yesterday.

ASBURY PARK, June 22.—The Commissioners of Asbury Park at their last meeting made a re-quest to the many druggists of this place that they quest to the many druggists of this place that they close their stores on Sundays axcept between the hours of 7 and 9 A.M. and 5 and 7 F.M., and that at such times they sell nothing but medicines. To-day the stores were all closed, and on some of them was posted the notice: "In accordance with the blue law, this store will be closed this day." The barbers received a like notice, and all compiled with it.

Drowned While Trying to Save Life.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., June 22.-About one hundred and fifty Hungarians were bathing in the Susque banna River thus evening, when one of them venture name awer time svening, when one or term remarks out to the middle of the stram. He suddenly disappeared, and by the time he had come to the surface another brave swinner reached him, and endeavored to rescue the cramp-stricken man. The drowning man seized his would-be rescuer, who was unable to save his companion or himself, and both were drowned.

the Marries a Verro and Gives him a New Sait St. Louis, June 22.-Justice Eggman of East St. Louis was called on to-day to marry an ill-assorted couple. The groom was John Duriede, black as an ink pot and a thoroughbred negro, and the bride was Annie Jefferson, a white woman, very handsome and of a fair descree of intelligence. The groom was poorly dressed, but lumediately after the anot was tied the bride fur-nished him with a complete new suit of clothing.

A Slight upon President Darling.

Utica, June 22.-Dr. Darling, President of Hamilton College, preached the baccalaureate sermon this morning. The usual seats were reserved for the seniors, but not a member of the class was present. It was an intentional sight upon the President. Agreat deal of hard feeling has grown out of the bolt by the class last winter. Many of the faculty are outspoken in their denunciations of Dr. Darling's course.

Making Concessions to the Liquor Bealers BUFFALO, June 22.—The Liquor Dealers' Association did not assempt to enforce the Sunday laws to-day. The Law and Order people have promised to make concessions to the salcon men, and the latter will not carry out their threats unless the reformers fail to keep their promise, which is said to be a stoppage of the prosocution of dealers who keep open quietly.

Remains of a Mastedos. PORT JERVIS, June 22.-In ploughing for a

ditch in swampy ground on his farm near Johnsons-burgh, S. J., a few days ago, Pierson Cock uncovered a tusk and four teeth which are supposed to be part of mastodon's skeleton. The tusk is seven feet long. The teeth weigh more than three pounds apiece. Search will be made for other parts of the skeleton. Murder in a Barroom. BINGHAMTON, June 22.-Last night, at about

Il o'clock, in a barroom fight in the Oquaga Hotel, in Deposit, thirty-eight miles from here, Alian McClurs was struck on the head with the naked first by James Wilsey, and died instantly. The murdere escaped, but was soon enplured and brought here, where he was lodged in Jail. JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

There is talk of making the first Monday in September a national workingmen's holiday. The Rev. Edwin E. Rogers was installed pastor of the Allen Street Presbyterian Church last evening. "Insolation and alcoholism," the police report, were the matter with Michael Killies, who was taken to Bel-levus Hospital yesterday. They mean that Michael was sunstruck and drunk. william Shepherd, sallor on the United States steamer Yandalia. fell salees on the benches in Battery Park Sturday night. Park Officer Congrove found James Burks of 112 Chatham street with his hand in Shepherd's poster, and arrested him. Shepherd's poster, and arrested him.

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERR AND THERE BY THE SUN'S REPORTEDS.

It Wouldn't Go Of-Mr. Keesel Experiments Vigorously on the Box the Dynamiters Left Bohind Them in his Hall in Pouri Street

A stalwart, sandy bearded man in a new blue summer suit rapped for admission less night on the door of the hall at 475 Pearl street, in which the Joe Brady dynamiters meet every other Sunday. There was a rattling of belle and some commotion on the inside. "Who is there," a hoarse voice cried through

and, lowering his voice to a whisper, repeated the countersign. The door was thrown epon

and in he went.

A small man in a faded gray suit and A small man in a laded gray sub-bronze-faced man were next admitted. They carried between them an oblong box marked. "Dynamite. Look out! it might go off." Dy-namite Jeremiah Dunn followed the box in. A handsome man, who said he once was a newspaper owner in Cuba, came out and made

The time has arrived for earnest action and seems work. It is not necessary that our meetings be fully ported. We are compelled to exclude the reporters are for dynamite all summer long. There'll be devined work done soon.

work done soon.

He bowed courteously and went inside. Two hours later eleven men came out of the half and went away. They left belind them in the room the oblong box marked "Dynamits. look out I thight go off." The proprietor of the half. Theodor Ressel, went in, looked at the box curiously, kicked it around to see it is would go off, and, when he was convinced that it wouldn't, turned off the gas and looked up.

Agroup of small boys stood near a Lozington avenue grocery yesterday morning. Their mouths widened visibly as a young woman in a nest white our and a Mother Hubbard dress came out of the greezy and stopped to pick a small match safe from the cide. Walk. Before she could reach it there was a sudden at plosion, and a cloud of bits smoke enveloped the same white cap. The young woman's scream was lost in the hilarlous shouts of the boys. When able to stop languing, one of the boys said:

"That's the bose fake. We puts a firecracker what's lit in the box jest before a bloke comes out of there, and when he picks her up she busts in his hand. That many was the sixth one what's picked it up." and a Mother Hubbard dress came out of the st

Alexander Brown, a tailor of 129 West Sixteenth street, was staggering along Seventh avenuer Twenty-second street yeaterday morning. Gener B. Watkins of 316 Seventh avenue, who was on way to church, saw Mr. Brown, arrested him, and taged him through the hot sun to Jefferson Market. Br. Walkinn's face was very red and dripping with power ation and his collar was writed when he stood before all the same of the same asked why he had taken so much trouble to arrest a drunken man, he said he regarded it one of his duties a good citisen. Mr. Brown was committed for a day.

Stabbed Because He Wouldn't Pay. George Fink, 32 years of age, of 150 Eccest

treet, and two companions, went to Sarouloo Addacted oda water stand, at Ludlow and Stanton streets, late ou Soda water stand, at Lodinw and stanton street, and Saturday night, and drank three glasses of aoda water. They then walked off without paying for it. Added followed them and demanded pay, when, he says, fastruck him. He then draw a stiletto and stabbed restruck him. He then draw a stiletto and stabbed restruction in the back and arm. Addacto was arrested and arraigned before Justice Goyman at Essex Marked yet terday. He pleaded self-defence. He was held to even the result of Fink's njuries. Fink lies in Chambers Street Hospital in a critical condition. Cov. Headly in Town.

Gov. Hoadly of Ohlo, dressed in a gray business suit and a leghorn hat, and having the appearance of a prosperous country merchant, arrived with his family at the Gilsey House at 11 o'clock last night. To a Sux reporter he said: "I must decline to talk about political matters. I am on my way to deliver the cansul address at the Yale Law School, and to mate a visit by President Woolesy, who is my mother's only brother."
At the hotel it was said that the Governor had an appointment to meet Mr. Hooney, John Kelly's private secretary, today. President Woolsey, a At the hotel it was pointment to meet secretary, to-day. Christopher Parks of 125 East Eleventh street, CHISTOPHER PARKS OF 120 East Eleventh Street, a pilot on the fireboat Havemeyer, while standing at the foot of Clinton street, late on Saturday night, was assulted by three men, one of whom threw his are around Parks's neck, and pulled his head book as that be could make no outery. Another pintoned his arms, and the third took his gold watch and chain, valued at 115 He recognized the man who garroted him as win. Lift 119 Avenue A. Kirk was arrested by Policeona Quigley, and was committed at Essex Market yesternal in default of \$700 ball.

Enjoined from her Sunday Trips. The steamboat John Sylvester, which I een carrying excursionists between this city and Sand's Point Beach, did not run yesterday. Men

Buying Iced Drinks After Church A young man who walked by a devious way nto a place of refreshment near three up-town churches resterday after morning service was surprised to find yesterusy airs in morning service was carpring books that were bound in leather and a profusion of sill.

"Nearly all take soft drinks," said a man wearing a white apron as he served a lemonade. "It is thirty work to listen to a sermon. A water onoier in said aburch vestibule would knock me out of a pretty sum every Sunday."

They Expect to Befont the Lockout The rooms of the Journeymen Plumbers' Aseciation in Clarendon Hall were full of bustle yester sociation in Circanoon held at intervals. The journaymen day. Meetings were held at intervals. The journaymen claim that out of 700 master plumbers in the city only. 800 belong to the Master Plumbers' Association, and these only 100 signed the piedge to take part in the lecture out to-day. The journeymen therefore expect to win the fight easily.

The plumbers were admitted to the Central Labor Union yesterday.

It's Irritating to be Waked with a Club. Since the removal of the City Hall Park benches citizens have taken to sitting or lying upon the grass. Two colored men, John Jackson and Robert Harrigan, were asleet there Saturday night when a square of park policemen were let leose to wake up the stepsers. They hit rather too hard, so Jackson and Harrigan ay, and there was a collision. The policemen looked up the awakened sleepers. At the Tombs yesterday the prisoners were locked up for ten days more.

The Austral Cuts Down Her Own Record. The steamship Austral of the Anchor Line And steamsnip Austral of the Anchor Line, which left Queenstown at 90 clock last Sunday morning, arrived at the bar at Sandy Hook at 7.08 o'clock last night, making the passage in 7 days, 14 hours, and 35 minutes. This cuts down her previous record I hour and 35 minutes. The Arizona of the Guion Line, which left Queenstown 9 hours later, and the Cunarder Galla, which sailed 8% hours later, had not been reported at midnight.

Sunday Merchants Locked Up.

Jacob Levy of 7 Baxter street tried to sell a Jacob Levy of 7 Baxter street tried to sell as 1.50 coat yesterday to betective Thomas J. Chrystal of the Elizabeth street police. Before showing the coat, Levy to lited the front door. He gave \$100 bonds at the Tombs for trial. Hamur Morsowitz of 11 Suffolk street was locked up for pedding handkerchiefs at Ocasi street was locked up for selling sollar buttons in the Bowery. and selling sollar buttons in the Bowery.

Building a Surface Cable Road. The Cable Construction Company are build-Mooney is the contractor. The excavations began two weeks ago, and the trenches now extend from 145th te 15th street, and from 181st to 186th street. The road is to run from 126th street to High Bridge.

While Bathing in a Reservoir.

John Donlow, aged 25, of Atlantic avenue, near Washington avenue, was drowned yesterday mera-ing while hathing in Mount Prospect Reservoir, opposite Prospect Park, Brooklyn. Two other men were bathing with him, but they made their escape before the watch man learned of their presence there, or of the accident

Signal Office Prediction. Fair weather, variable winds, generally from east to south, stationary temperature on the coast, a slight fall in temperature in the interior.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH. The graduating class at Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.,

Wampter, the flend who butchered the Anderson fam-ily near Pleasanton, Kansas, some days ago, committed suicide in Arkansas to escape capture. A heavy thunder storm passed over a part of Ontario ou Runday night, causing considerable damage by west-outs. Traffic on the Credit Valley Raliway was inter-rupted for some time. rupted for some time.

Two freight trains on the Grand Trunk Railway were
in collision at Toronto yesterday. A brakennss named
Walls and a fireman named Tremellion were killed, and
two others were seriously injured.

An explosion of gas occurred in the gasometer reem of the Kathbun House in Elmira at noon yesterday, and James Flahine, the only person in the room, was burned in the face and all over the body. He died at of F. E. Charles C. Hemmick, a cierk in the mailing department of the Baltimore city Post Office, was arrested and night charged with purishing letters from the mail. Two decoy letters containing money were found upon